## Aren't we having lots of fun, though?

WANT LENGTH OF DAYS AND INCREASE OF FLESH?

Go to MASON & WALL get you

some tackle and tackle one of those thirty pound Bass, and lo! you have found Ponce de Leon's Fount,

W. H. EDMONDSON, Manager.

119 North Beach Street

## GRASS BUG DISCOVERED.

and branch. Will send specimens of dollars perhaps. to Lake City to learn their names and best remedy for exterminating them; rieties of insects that are doing the damered others that seemed dangerous.

## PORT ORANGE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teddar of Glencoe were in town last week visiting Mrs. Teddar's mother, Mrs. Wm. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trowell are visiting her parents.

The home of Jas. Parrot was gladdened last week by the arrival of a baby

Emms Johnson returned home last week from visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Sargent, in Oak Hill. Miss Emma says that she had a delightful visit.

Mr. Ellison, proprietor of Hotel La Ponce at Ponce Park, came up Friday and stayed till Saturday, the guest of M. A. Briggs. Saturday Mr. Ellison entake down freight that had arrived for him M A. Briggs and Myron, Jr., C. M. Gilman and wife went down with him and brought the sloop back to-

Mrs. Lastinger arrived Tuesday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Jones.

Our new section foreman, Mr. Bailey. late of Espanola, and his family arrived Tuesday and are located in the section e. Mr. Clayton, our late foreman, moved into his new house on his truck farm.

## FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE.

The new catalogue of the Florida State ege of Tallahassee has been received. is a neat booklet of over one hundred es containing thirteen half tone enre, the teachers training school, and the high school or preparitory de- County Record. partment. None are admitted under twelve years of age in any department. JOHN B. PARKINSON, The enrollment shows two hundred and My five students, excluding duplicates, from thirty three Florida countries and fire states. \*\*\*\*

## THEY STOLE GRAIN.

Having suspected for some time that An unsually large ripple excitement it might be an insect that was killing was created in of DeLand last week the St. Augustine grass in spots. I have by the arrest of five negroes on a examined carefully with the microscope charge of robbing Dreka's warehouse. and found him in large numbers. The situated near the depot, of grain. From over Tuesday to enjoy the cool breezes insect is a hard shelled beetle, black on the evidence adduced at the preliminary of the coast a few days shoulders with a gray body and trial Monday before Judge McCrory, it wings and about one eighth of an appears that the scheme was a well ing iong. The bug or beetle seems to planned one, and prehaps may have been cture the stem at the bud, killing it in successful operation for several years. to the main runner, and where If this is the case the loss Mr. Dreka has are thick, killing the whole plant, sustained will run well into the hundreds

The negroes arrested were John Marshal, Albert Tillman, Emery Baldwin, in the meantime using Paris green, which Prince Aiken and Lewis Daniels. The September first. seems to prove effective. Joseph Pee- charge against Marshal was breaking cock seems to think there are several va- and entering; against Tillman accessory before the fact; against Baldwin, Aiken per to a number of her young friends Satage, but thus far we have not discov- and Daniels receiving and conceiling stolen property.

The charges against Aiken and Daniels Glenwood this week to visit an old col was withdrawn. Marshal and Tillman lege mate who is there. were bound over to the criminal court in the sum of \$500 each, and Baldwin in the sum of \$100.-DeLand Supplement.

#### MURDER.

One day last week Dr. MacMiarmid was called to the Powell & Clemmens Packker says Wanchula will have about a good time. turpentine camp in the Lake Ashby set. 45,000 boxes of oranges this year. tlement to attend Abe Davis who had been shot by another negro who answered to the euphonious and suggestive cognomen of Kid Devil. Before the doctor reached the camp Abe Davis had ex-

To the turpentine camp a few days ago came a tramp negro named Frank Roundtree. Frank was a sport and desparado and thoroughly terrorized the negroes. On the day of the shooting he gard Elija McDaniel's sloop Dora to installed himsel, in Abe Davis' house and threatened to kill him or any one else who would attempt to enter. Abe made no effort in that direction but Kid Devil approached in a few minutes, and not Rollins College, Winter Park were in the understanding the situation, started in city last Friday. W. J. Cathcart, representing the Ar- the direction of the door. Abe who was mour Packing Company, was in town near by cautioned him that there was Monday calling on Capt. Fozzard, and danger ahead. At about the same time Cohen Furchgottt & Co's. man was in Roundtree sprang from the door, and getting Abe between him and Devil, reached over Abe's shoulder and shot Devil. At the same time Devil raised his gun, and attempted to kill Roundtree, but Roundtree being protected by Abe he escaped injury and the full charge entered a few weeks on the peninsula taking superior quality of our fruits. Abe's stomack killing him within a few hours. Roundtree made good his escape. is accompanied by his wife. Wednesday.—DeLand Supplement.

There will be many thousands of boxes ously ill. of oranges shipped out of Volusia county this fall and winter. They will be shipped own house on north Ridgewood and from the vicinity of DeLand, Orange City, taken her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Hill and from the north end of the county and Bertie with her. from the coast. If normal conditions d interior views. The faculty appears year with a fine crop. The groves will Thursday for New York. They sailed contitue Volusia will show up another be a particularly strong one, the curlum is high and the equipment fairly are growing now rapidly, and in some yesterday. uplete. There are three departments, groves trees will be found almost as large as they were before the freeze.-Volusia yond Deep Creek the first of the week re-

> Attorney-at-Law, Collections Given Prompt Attention. Office with Bingham & Thompson. DAYTONA, FLORIDA.

We Strongly Maintain that Prices do not prove the power of a Store as much as Quality. If you shut your eyes to Quality you can buy goods for any Price-But not HERE. & We'd sooner have the reputation of charging you just a little more, for we desire your continued patronage and would not hazard your good will by reducing the standard of our merchandise.

You'll always find our prices the lowest possible, compatable with trustworthy goods .....

E. T. CONRAD & CO. THE GROCERS.

Tuesday.

OF LOCAL INTEREST TO ALL Ever Parker has been quite sick with ever for several days.

Delicious home made candy at the Gramling Bakery. Better try some of it Capt. W. H. McIntire of Miami was in the city Saturday.

Fresh bread every morning at th Gramling Bakery. It's good, too.

Bernard Keller went to work in J. E Rush's store Saturday morning.

Bargains in Ladies watches at

Prof. H. J. Farrah, of DeLand, regis tered at the City Hotel last Thursday

A new lot of fresh candies a Gramlings bakery.

Mr. Cornova, the ice manufacturer of Palatka, was in town Saturday.

S. H. Gove made a business trip to Port Orange Wednesday afternoon. Try some of those delicious fresh

fruit pies at the Gramling Bakery. Major J. M. Bradshaw of Orlando came

The R. C. church had a lawn fete in front of the Daytona House Wednesday

Get your pastry at the Gramling Bakery. 'Tis.much easier than baking your own pastry this warm weather.

The East Coast Road will give another excursion to St. Augustine on labor day

Marion Thompson gave a beach sup-Rev. C. M. Bingham made a trip to

The Orlando board of trade has offered a prize for the best crate of straw-

berries raised in that part of the state. A correspondent to the New York

The T-Pot grocery has a nice new freight truck now, built by the Halifax Wagon Works.

for a week or so past but is able to be About fifty young people had a "ghost

Miss Brockie Middleton has been sick

party" at Gwinner's Tuesday. Refresh ments and games on the lawn Frank L. Corwin, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Central of Georgia R. R

registered at Schmidt's Villa last Friday Professor T. P. and Mrs. Ensminger of

Mr. Peters has had Henry Van Dorn put down a well on his lot recently pur It's about time to think of having

are artists in painting and paper-hanging-better consult them.

photographic views as a deversion. He Devil was arrested and brought to town F. N. Conrad went to Seneca Falls, New York, the first of the week to see his father who was reported as danger-

Mrs. R. D. Cowan has moved into her

George Wray and Mrs. Wray left

Will and Walter Cameron were out bethe telephone wires.

three horse power gasoline engine and is leather case with a perpetual calendar finished with a mahogany deck.

For information regarding cheap rates to California and several points West, address J. M. Fleming, Florida Passenger Agent, L. & N. R. R., Jacksonville,

At the mango eating contest at H. K. Hughe's familiarly known as "Uncle Hughie," Georgiana, last week one contestent ate 14 mangoes. The prize offered was "another mango." We have eaten fruit with Uncle Hucle Hughie, and wonder if he was the winner.

The Greenwood Cemetery Co. have now secured their seal and are prepared to sell lots and give deeds. Messrs. Bingham & Thompson are their agents. Work on clearing lots will be commenced in the near future.

Vermont newspapers are vigorously supporting a suggestion, made by one of their number, that the Vermont building at the World's Fair in St. Louis be constructed entirely of marble, granite and slate quarries of that state. In support of their proposition they cite the fact that Arkansas, Georgia, Missouri and Colorado World's Fair Commissions are to make building material the features of their state buildings.

## Try Mills' smooth ice cream

Kaolin of of the finest quality has been discovered at Umatilla.

The Misses Mann returned from St Augustine last Saturday. Dr. G. E. Morden left Monday afternoon

for Canada. The City Council will "exchange" the road machine for the DeLand road roller.

The City Council held a special meeting last Monday evening. Sheriff Jack Turner was in the city

Rev. Butcher will preach at the Congregational church tomorrow. Subject: "What we Inherit."

FA. J. Night is putting (a an addition to Bingham and Maley's warehouse this

Miss Atwood has been quite sick with a fever for several days but is now much

gave a concert at Keating's Casino Thursday afternoon. W. C. Day writes that he expects to spend this winter in New York and will

probably not return to Daytona. days she resumed her journey to Iowa day evening.

vements this week in the way of repairs a music class. on the front veranda and a fence around the hotel lot

E. E. Starkey has rented Rev Longdon's cery this week. parsonage at DeLand and will, with his wife and family, occupy it while building the eight room addittion to the McLeod house there.

The "clearing bee" which met at Pine Wood Cemetery last week did a nice job W. B. Fudger, ex-mayor of DeLand, of clearing up the shrub and underbrush and wife are taking an outing on the so that the cemetary presents quite a

> Silas Hawk enjoyed quite a surprise birthday dinner Tuesday in honor of his twentieth birthday anniversary. He received several nice presents and all had ing burned down a few weeks since.

Ridgewood has been closed all summer, Florida summer, leaves for home tomorame down from Hartford, Connecticut, row. last Friday accompanied by his friend George Nichols. They came to enjoy the bass fishing now so good in our surf.

The mayor has been asked to call an in the city. election to determine whether the people of this city desire to grant a franchise to the proposed electrict railway company which is to construct a trolly line from the St. Johns River to Daytona.

Bingham and Thompson have recently sold three lots on Cottage avenue to Mrs D. O. Balcom, the Dr. Taylor lot on Ridgewood avenue to W. H. Peters, and had of Mr. Jolly. Mrs. R. D. Cowan's lot and residence on Second avenue to Mrs. M. M. Marsh.

The Ocala Banner reports that a Judge George H. Holcom, of California has purchased 25,000 acres of land near Glen and your house fixed up. Kost & Gwinner will put four or five hundred acres of oranges and other citrus fruit. If Californians T. P. Weiser, of Lake May is spending they believe in our climate and in the

A man said to be one of the best agricultural authorities in Florida declares there are 5,000,000 acres in the state, easily capable of producing 10,000,000 tons of cane sugar. If this is true Flor- ply of only 20 millions. No danger of ida sugar lands should be developed. Cuba running Florida out of pineapples This country now imports \$150,000,000 for a while yet. worth of sugar annually, or 2,400,000 tons. If Florida can produce more than four times this amount why not gather abroad for sugar.

Walter Cameron for a little surprise in cinity. honor of their "Leather Wedding." The evening was very pleasantly spent in moving some trees that had fallen on games and music after which a little leather souvenir was presented to each; E. T. Conrad has launched his new Mrs. Cameron receiving a neat leather boat built by W. L. Vann. It carries a pocket ink-well, and Mr. Cameron a nice

## Lost Hair

"My hair came out by the handful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."-Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

There's a pleasure in offering such a preparation as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It gives to all who use it such satisfaction. The hair becomes thicker, longer, softer, and more glossy. And you feel so secure in using such an old and reliable prepara-

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. T. F. Williams and wife are at Nep-

B. A. Leach is erecting a house at

C. G. Smith's house at Seabreeze w be enlarged. Mrs. C. D. Smiley visited on the penin-

sula this week. Dr. and Mrs. Brown left for New York

the first of the week. Edwin Kirby of Palatka is at the Sea-

A. F. Trowel is with W. H. Fortson's store on the peninsula. O. S. Lanier of Bartow is visiting

side Inn for a few days.

with Mrs. J. A. Douglass. Assistant Postmaster Kirby of Pa-

latka is recreating on the beach, G. W. Carter started with a party by

teams for an outing down the coast. Miss Gail Moore, who has been sick for about a week, is able to be up again. The Indian River band of Titusville J. B. Hawk and Silas were over to the beach and sacrificed to Neptune Thurs-

The road to Ormond is having some

Miss Sarah Hopkins left Monday for The Blue Lodge conferred the Master St. Augustine where after spending a few Mason's degree on W. G. Hobbs Thurs-

Miss Maggie Hawk spent Wenesday on

Mrs. J. A. Douglass moved into her iouse on Peach Street near Rush's Gro-

A. J. Knight has the contract for the building of the addition to the Watson house at Ormond.

Arthur W. Whittaker of New Smyrna was in town Thursday evening to attend

Wm. Ronald expects to go to Rollins College to begin a college course with the opening of the fall term. George Spaulding will occupy the

Chandler house at Blake, his own hav-

Hadry Perkins, of Aurora, Ill., who James B. Moore, whose fine cottage on has been down several weeks trying the

> George H Clark and son, Neville, left for New York Thursday. Neville wil take a short course in optics while he is

> The wife of W. H. Fortson with her little daughter are now with him on Valley street at Goodall. Mrs. Fortson will keep books in their store.

> office. The rental is, we learn, to be the same as now paid. Information can be One of the features of the "Model City" at the World's Fair in St Louis will be a

modern garbage "destructor," one that will destroy garbage without odor, smoke or offence of any kind. Herbert Webb of High Springs, who come here to grow oranges it shows that has been visiting his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lambdin of the peninsula, left Wednesday after a pleasant sojourn enjoying the coast's sports. The Times-Union and Citizen claims that there is a demand for 120 millions pineapples in this country and a sup-

The peach growers of Volusia county have had such good luck in getting money that they propose to increase their acreage. They find more money can be made out of the peach growing industry than an orange grove ever paid. Then you can get a crop of peaches within three years after planting.-Volusia County Record.

ound in the Congressional Directory, Companion, when it heard of Miss Huntwhere each member records his autobiog- er's patriotic spirt and her pupils apprestruggles and subsequent achievements, noble teacher. adds: "Before reaching his majority he he has attained. Many other members New Smyrna Breeze. doubtless owe much to their wives, but he is the only one to make public confession of the obligation.-From Florida

## Clearance Sale!!!

Before taking our annual inventory we will sell any goods in our line at a discount of FIFTEEN PER CENT.

One Dollar's Worth of Goods for

# 85 Cents

goods even lower, except Butterick Patterns. Fifteen cases of new

## Shoes

new marl put down on it just north of Just arrived, but three is no reserve on them.

MAN AND

Schmidt's Villa has made some improthe beach where she expects to work up Everything goes at fifteen per cent discount,

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# Moore Bros.

mond yesterday.

J. B. Case, the Port Orange bee man was in the city yesternay.

Services will be held at the M. I church South, tomorrow as usual. Lunch and hot coffee at all hours

J. H. Gwinner is rebronzing the lock poxes in the postoffice. A DeLandite unable to tell his name

at Mills' Quick Lunch.

was in Daytona yesterday courting Bac-Buy a summer snit while they are still in season and prices are reduced at

Smith & Son's. While moving her millinery stock Mrs. Sealed bids will be received at the post Douglass pocketbook was stolen. It office up to August 30th for a new post contained a small sum of money and a number of valuable papers.

Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Vandewater

prices at Smith Son's. J. M. Realing writes from South Manchester, Conn., that he is obliged to wear his overcoat going to work. He also says he wears his socks at night to keep

his feet warm. Not so here.

Gold shirts at Smith & Son. Last Friday Rev. C. M. Bingham, for the last twenty-two years pastor of the Congregational church in Daytona, arrived for a brief visit with his former schoolmate (and from that time to this, Prof. Fred P. Ensminger of Rollins his ardent friend) Mr. Ware. Mr. Bing-College, Winter Park, has been visiting ham has other acquaintances here, all in some of the shecke's now being sent the towns along the coast from Miami friends. Mr. Bingham preached in the up in the interest of that institution. Presbyterian church Sabbath morning, He has secured a number of students and will remain here for a few days. Mr. Last Friday evening a party of Ep- for this college year and is meeting with Bingham is the senior Congregational worth Leaguers called on Mr. and Mrs. considerable encouragement in this vi- pastor of Florida by several years. We hope he may be enabled to round out the Daytona pastorate to twenty-five years.-Glenwood correspondent to De-

## "OLD GLORY."

The Youth's Companion of Boston has sent a hundsome large National Flag Colorado will be represented in the Aid to the Commander-in-Chief G. A. R., gustine Record. erial contests at the World's Fair by in charge of Patriotic Instruction in ). M. Bodwell of Cripple Creek. Mr. Public Schools, to be given to the Hawks Bodwell says: "My areoplane No. 3 Park school near New Smyrna. Miss works like a charm and has for a motor Annie C. Hunter, of Winter Park, one of a system of eight day clock springs, and the best teachers in Florida, had charge have already proven that the larger of this school the past two years, and the scale of construction the greater the when the old flag got so it could not be degree of perfection, especially along the raised on the staff she hadcarefully tackines of carrying power, smoothness of ed it on the wall of the school room. sailing and obeying the rudder well in a But the boys, who took great pride in raising "Old Glory" each morning, while the girls saluted it, could hardly become

and in the latest edition of the Directory We also acknowledge with thanks the tobacco, which when blended with Virreceipt of "Tenting on the Old Camp ginia leaf makes a delicious mixture for was married to Miss Peter Mercer, and to Ground," words by S. Herbert Lancey the pipe. her influence is due whatever of success and revised by Sidney Herbert.-From

> New line neckwear and shoes re ceived at Smith & Son's.

morning for Jacksonville where they will visit with friends for a few days.

General Manager Parrott and Supt. Goff of the F. E. C. Ry., passed through Daytona Thursday en route to Dade

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brokaw entertained the choir of the Baptist church last evening. After a pleasant hour's singing lemonade and cake were in order. All had a pleasant evening.

## DEATH OF JUDGE PRICE.

Judge John W. Price died in this city vesterday afternoon in his 85th year. Judge Price was at one time a prominent figure in Republican politics in this State and was appointed judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit by the late Gov. Harrison Reed. Judge Price then left his Edw. Fitzgerald returned Thursday home here in Jacksonville and located at afternoon from his trip to the North. Enterprise, Volusia county, where he resided for many years. He then went to will return the latter part of September. DeLand, and resided there three years, Men's summer suits at reduced and finally returned to Jacksonville to be with his children. Judge Price was last in court at the convening of the Ciruit Court here in May. He was a native of Burke county, Georgia, but came here before the Civil War, and had, until the infirmatives of age prevented, been prominent in State affairs. Quiet, unob-Star Brand shoes and Silver and trusive and retiring by nature, yet he was a close friend and a kind husband and father. One by one those who survived the Civil War and the dark reconstruction period pass away.-Jackson-

## FUEL OIL A SUCCESS.

ville Metropolis.

W. D. Huffman, the machanical engineer, who transformed the first locomotive on the Florida East Coast Railway from a coal burner to a fuel oil burner, is in the city again after a fortnight's absence. In this connection it is understood that the test of the oil burner has been so entirely satisfactoy that the road has concluded to reconstruct all the locomotives of the system into oil burners. The cheapness of fuel, ease in which steam is gotten up, and the general cleanliness and comfort experienced by passengers have induced the to Gen. S. Herbert Lancey, the Special company to make the change.-St. Au-

## SEMINOLE TOBACCO-

It is not generally known that tobacco s a native of Florida. Such, however is the fact. It is found growing on the rich islands of the Everglades and on the site of abandoned Indian camps in Dade county. In the year 1896 Mr. Rowley, of San Mateo, a Special agent of the Land Department of the Florida East Coast There is a touch of gallantry not often reconciled to the change. So the Youths' Railroad, secured a small quantity of seed at their camp near New River. Five years of expert cultivation and improveraphy, in the story of the life of Robert ciation of it, sent this beautiful new flag ment at the railroad company's experi-W. Davis of Florida. He tells of his early to the school as a worthy tribute to its ment farm has changed the "killikinick" of the Indians into an excellent smoking

> The San Mateo tobacco men have devoted much time and money to the perfection of this type of tobacco and will soon have the mixture on the market in regulation sized packages ready for the consumer.—Palatka Times Herald.